



# Turkey-Axis Break Near

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Government Should Set Example  
Stamps Celebration July 15-16

No patriotic American wishes to snipe at the war effort with destructive criticism, but there will be a nation-wide demand for the government to recognize and correct the abuses within its own bureaus disclosed yesterday by the Byrd Economy Committee report.

## Germans Forced to Delay Push Against Russia

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

London, June 17 —(AP)—The invasion-jittery German High Command was reported today to have delayed a summer offensive against Soviet Russia, originally set for June 16, because of front line supply shortages.

A foreign source, with reliable contacts inside Germany, who cannot be more fully identified, said June 16 was chosen for a limited attack pivoting around the Orel salient 200 miles south of Moscow.

Even this decision to make a limited attack came only after a controversy between Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, now commander in chief in Russia, and Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt, who succeeded Hitler as Hitler's principal strategist.

Warlimont and Hitler wished to stake Germany's chances on another full-scale drive against the Red Army, this source said, von Bock objected, saying in view of the growing power of the Allies, it would be madness to mount an offensive that might use the last reserves and deny invasion fronts.

The informant said von Bock resigned, but later agreed to retain command when the limited offensive plan was substituted; and that Warlimont then resigned.

Making a quick tour of forward supply depots, von Bock found essential supplies such as food, fuel and munitions were inadequate, it was declared, and although some shock troops were already moving into position, ordered the scheme postponed.

German propaganda agencies shifted emphasis to the possibility of a Soviet offensive.

The Paris radio said today the Germans expected a Red Army drive would begin in a few weeks. A transatlantic dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said "the massing of enemy troops around Kursk (80 miles south of Orel which has been recently observed has given rise to a question whether the present tension on the eastern front would soon be relieved by large scale military developments."

London, June 17 —(AP)—Clashes between scouting parties on the Smolensk front, indicating new stirrings in that long dormant sector, furnished the principal action last night on the German - Russian battlefield, the Soviet noon communiqué said today.

The war bulletin, recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor, was silent on fighting above and below Orel, where sizeable opposing armies were reported to be massing in activity which, commentators of both sides have hinted portended a major offensive.

The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying:

"The Soviet summer offensive will begin in a few weeks' time. Berlin quarters expect the offensive will start on the central front where the Soviets are massing strong forces."

"Continued Soviet local attacks in the Orel sector also point to the fact that the Soviets are intending to use the central front as the starting point of their offensive."

The German High Command, in its daily communiqué, spoke only of local fighting activity yesterday on the eastern front.

It said German troops repulsed several Soviet thrusts on the northern Finnish front and claimed that 24 Soviet aircraft were shot down yesterday, two by Hungarian fighters, on the southern end of the battle line.

There was no mention of action

## Big Force Allied Ships at Gibraltar

Madrid, June 17 —(AP)—A dispatch from La Delina today said 75 Allied ships, including a battleship, two aircraft carriers and 10 destroyers, were concentrated in the harbor at Gibraltar.

Eight freighters were reported to have arrived from the United States today.

## U. S. Airmen Supporting Chinese Push

Chungking, June 17 —(AP)—United States planes supporting Chinese forces trying to take the Hupho province town of Owehnikow caused many fires and extensive damage Tuesday, a communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Owehnikow is near the Yangtze river nearly 40 miles south of Shasi. Chinese forces reached its outskirts early this week.

The war bulletin said the Americans attacked the warehouse area of the city at Lotus Pond inlet.

It also announced greatly outnumbered American planes the day before destroyed six Japanese planes and probably destroyed three others in a battle southwest of Nanchang. The Americans suffered no loss.

The Chinese High Command meanwhile said the Chinese had intercepted Japanese troops which had advanced eastward with artillery from Yanglovsu, on the Canton-Hankow railway.

The Japanese presumably were trying to mop up Chinese who have been harassing the Yachow-Hankow stretch of the railway, down the Yangtze from Owehnikow, with constant attacks. Press dispatches said the harassing attacks had totally disrupted traffic on that railroad stretch.

No man will go all the way with Senator Byrd, but on the other hand few men will hesitate to do him honor for being a lone but persistent voice of warning, in a nation now at war, and with grievous problems to face after Victory has been won.

The oil fraternity and business men generally throughout south Arkansas will gather at Stamps July 15-16 for a celebration of the industrial triumph that has turned the McKemie sour gas field into a vital new source of fuel and power.

Two plants will figure in the dedication: The McKemie Gas Cleaning Plant of the Carter Oil Company, which converts the sulphuric acid-laden gas into commercial sweet gas; and the Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s 30,000 KWH industrial power generating station, which is the first industrial unit to be installed for the purpose of using the new fuel.

All this development being hardly 20 miles afield from Hope, it behooves us to be well represented at the Stamps dedication.

Not merely because Stamps is our trade territory neighbor, but because a great new reservoir of gas fuel, and the interconnected lines of the Southwest Power Pool have been developed almost at our doorstep.

For all the cities of our section this combination of factors spells the beginning of an industrial boom after the war.

**OIL MEN TO MEET**  
El Dorado, June 17 —(AP)—The Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission today invited Arkansas oil operators to attend a meeting of a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee here June 21.

The committee is seeking information on oil industry problems and the amount of petroleum reserves.

## Solons Attack Navy Agreement With Standard

—Washington

Washington, June 17 —(AP)—The Navy's agreement with Standard Oil Company of California for developing the Elk Hills oil reserve was termed "illegal and invalid" today by a Justice Department official who said it violates a 1938 petroleum conservation act.

This description came from Norman Littell, assistant attorney general, at a House Public Lands committee hearing in which Rep. Elliott (D-Calif.) said the deal had "something of the inkling of the Tea Pot Dome scandal of some years ago."

The contract provided for Navy purchase of company land and equipment in the rich California reserve field, and authority for the company to withdraw a specified amount of oil from the field's shallow area.

The act of 1938 to which Littell referred empowers the secretary of Navy to provide for conservation of Naval oil reserves and for the exchange of Naval lands in the reserve with property owned by oil companies there.

Although Naval officials declared the contract was designed to protect and conserve Naval petroleum lands in the reserve, the Justice Department position was to the contrary.

Elliott suggested to the committee it go to Elk Hills, in California, to study the situation, "on the ground," and Chairman Peterson (D-Fla.) said he thought at least a subcommittee should go.

Littell told the committee he had made an exhaustive examination of the contract and submitted a report to James P. Byrnes, war mobilization director.

The committee thereupon postponed further study of the situation until next Tuesday, in order to allow the president time for study of the Justice Department's report.

The contract called for payment of \$1,748,408 by the Navy to the Standard Oil Company in return for title and equipment on 8,297 acres of land the company owns on the Elk Hills reserve for the duration of the war, but for a period of not less than five years.

The contract provided for a daily production of 15,000 barrels of oil from the shallow oil zone by the company, but not to exceed 27,375,000 barrels over the five year period unless specifically authorized by the Navy department.

At a previous session of the Public Lands Committee, Rep. Voorhees (D-Calif.) declared the contract called for payment of 64 percent of the cost of developing the reserve by the Navy in return for which the Navy would receive 64 percent of the oil. However, contending the contract required the Navy to sell its share to the company and then repurchase, and that the entire deal looked dangerous, Voorhees requested the committee to initiate a thorough investigation.

While Massigli told the committee of the communications received from various governments on recognition of the committee, it was not specified which governments had already dealt with him.

Both Great Britain and the United States were reported previously to have agreed to grant the committee de facto recognition if it seemed to them certain de Gaulle and Giraud would compose their differences.

The announcement that agreement on procedure today "will bring to a conclusion the various questions now pending which need to be solved urgently" was interpreted as the most hopeful indication the quarrel over military power between de Gaulle and Giraud might soon be solved.

**Graduates Asked to Report to School**  
All members of the 1943 Hope High School graduating class are asked to report to the school sometime during the day Friday, June 18. It is important that every graduate come to the school.

Members of the Yeager normal graduating class also are asked to report to Yeager school on the same day, June 18.

## Drilling at 1375 Feet on Hempstead Well

Barnsdall Oil Company's wildcat well, Brooks Shulls No. 1, located in Hempstead county, has reached a depth of 1375 feet, reports from the well indicated today.

The wildcat is located NE NE of section 34-13-26, three miles southeast of Fulton and 10 miles west of Hope. The well was spudded in the early part of this week.

## To Dedicate Stamps Plant July 15-16

El Dorado, June 17 —(AP)—Various South Arkansas communities will participate in the formal dedication for the Arkansas Power and Light Company's new steam generating plant near Stamps.

This was decided yesterday when representatives from here, Stamps, Magnolia and Camden organized the South Arkansas Industrial Development Association and tentatively set the date for the ceremonies July 15-16.

The plans call for assembly of power company officials and representatives of the participating agencies and communities at Camden the night of July 15 for a banquet; a breakfast at El Dorado, July 16; a tour of South Arkansas industrial plants; luncheon at Magnolia and special services at the grave of A. P. L.'s founder, Harvey C. Couch; the dedication ceremony and a banquet at Stamps.

Col. T. H. Barton, El Dorado, was elected chairman for the association; W. C. Blewster, Magnolia, vice chairman, and Mike H. Carter, Stamps, secretary. D. O. Talbot, Stamps, B. T. Laney, Camden, and Louis E. Hurley, El Dorado, were elected to the executive committee.

## Negro Section of Beaumont Said 'Stomped'

Beaumont, Tex., June 17 —(AP)—Col. Sidney C. Mason, in command of state troops and of enforcement of martial law here, said today the Negro section of Beaumont "has been literally stomped into the ground" during race disturbances precipitated by two recent rape cases in which Negroes were suspects.

"From a destructive standpoint, it equals the Meuse-Argonne sector of the first World War," added Col. Mason, a veteran of martial law enforcement in Texas.

Col. Mason's comment on the damage was made as this southern Texas city of more than 100,000 persons awoke today under the watchful eye of some 2400 peace enforcement personnel under his command.

The city had its first undisturbed sleep in two days after rioting which started late Tuesday night.

(Continued on Page Five)

## German Fighter Planes Hit Hard; Cologne Blasted

—Washington

Washington, June 17 —(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that 85, possibly 105, German fighter planes were destroyed by American and British fighters raiding Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven last Friday.

In those raids, in which he asserted heavy damage was caused to enemy industrial areas, the secretary said eight Flying Fortresses were lost. Preliminary reports had placed the Nazi air losses at 54 craft.

Stimson also reported the capture of Pantelleria, Lampedusa and two other small Mediterranean islands cost "only about 40 airmen and a few planes." He said "substantial numbers" of Axis prisoners were taken — at Pantelleria, they totalled 11,135 and at Lampedusa "between 4,000 and 5,000."

Discussing Allied raids on Kie and Bremen in which he said "damage believed very heavy" was inflicted on the enemy, Stimson reported 24 Flying Fortresses were lost instead of the originally announced 26. He explained two of the big bombers originally reported lost returned to their bases safely. Those raids, he added, accounted for 65 enemy fighters.

London, June 17 —(AP)—Heavily battered Cologne and other objectives in the Rhineland were the RAF's targets last night as the current aerial offensive against Germany continued.

At the same time, the air ministry announced, RAF fighters attacked transport and other targets in Holland and Belgium.

Fourteen bombers and one fighter were declared to be missing from the night's operations.

At Folkestone a large force of Allied planes was heard heading across the Strait of Dover this afternoon into northern France. The aircraft flew at a great height and their roar was lost as they went toward Calais.

The air ministry also announced RAF Hurricanes and Typhoons tore into a three-ship enemy command very early today off the Netherlands and damaged all of them, one so severely it was stated she probably sank. The planes suffered no loss and left all the ships smoking from bomb hits and bullets.

The last previous heavy raid on Germany was Monday night when the coal center of Oberhausen, three miles west of Essen, and other Ruhr targets were hit.

Rhineland targets were bombed Sunday night, but the objectives were not specified. The heavy bombers stayed home Tuesday night while operations were carried out against targets from northern France to Denmark.

Last night's was the 118th on Cologne and the first heavy night attack on the city since February 26.

The offensive continued today as RAF fighters shuffled back and forth across the channel to attack German - occupied territory, and it was authoritatively stated that they had destroyed six enemy fighters in these operations at the cost of one RAF fighter plane.

Two RAF Typhoons, striking at Germany's precious stock of locomotives, damaged at least nine in the Donai and Bethune areas of northern France yesterday, beating off four Pöcke-Wulf 100's and flying through intensive anti-aircraft barrages to make their getaway.

Ever since the offensive against Hitler's transportation has been stepped-up, trains have been outfitted with stronger flak protection.

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic majority leader, was the guest of former Senator Lloyd Spencer here yesterday and last night.

The Kentuckian came to Hope from Hot Springs, where he underwent a medical checkup, and left today for San Antonio to visit his son, a major at Randolph Field.

Senator Barkley, majority leader longer than any senator in the last 60 years, visited Grassy Lake, noted fishing and hunting club, yesterday with his host, enjoyed it, and said he wanted to come back for "a week" later on.

More steel wire, nails and bolts are manufactured at Cleveland, Ohio, than in any other city in the world.

## Distribution of Oil Inspection Fees Soon

Little Rock, June 17 —(AP)—The initial quarterly distribution of oil inspection fees to counties under the 1943 Williams Act will be made July 5, Treasurer Earl Page said today.

Page estimated approximately \$30,000 would be divided equally by the 75 counties in the first distribution. The fees formerly went to the now discontinued food and cotton stamp program.

The first distribution of a portion of the sales tax to cities and counties under the Hale Act will be made Oct. 1, Page said. The counties and 415 incorporated communities will share in the distribution.

## Heavy Bombers Grounded by Bad Weather

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 17 —(AP)—Matta-based Mosquitoes carried the burden of the Allied air offensive against Sicily and southern Italy yesterday as bad weather completely halted forays by the northwest African bombardment squadrons for the first time in more than two months, it was disclosed today.

Using both cannon-fire and explosives, the swift plywood craft attacked railway lines, bridges and military hut camps last night, a Valletta communiqué announced.

The great fleet of American grounded and official reports said heavy and medium bombers was only routine patrol and reconnaissance flights were possible during the day. The full followed heavy assaults Tuesday on five enemy air fields in Sicily.

Railway sidings and the dock area of Termini - Imereze, a seaport on Sicily's north shore, were blasted with bombs and cannon fire by the Mosquitoes. Among a half dozen other targets were railway bridges and stations in southern Italy.

A destroyer escorting an Axis convoy was shot up, causing a brilliant flash aster, and a mine-sweeper was raked by fire, the Valletta bulletin reported.

A headquarters announcement today added five enemy aircraft to the 16 previously shot down during the extensive forays to Sicily on Monday night and Tuesday by swarms of Flying Fortresses, Wellington bombers and other smaller bombers and fighters.

Yesterday's patrol and reconnaissance flights were carried out without loss, the announcement said.

Once again, long range RAF fighters sallied out from their middle east bases yesterday to attack enemy shipping in the Aegean sea. A Cairo announcement said three sailing vessels were sunk in an island harbor.

The Middle East Communique also reported a Junkers was destroyed by an RAF night fighter off the coast of Tripoli during Tuesday night. No planes were lost in these operations, the bulletin said.

(The Italian communique, recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast, said German planes again raided Pantelleria yesterday.)

(Rome asserted two Allied planes were shot down into the sea off southwest Sicily. It reported "limited" air actions were carried out against several localities in Calabria and Sicily.)

**Nazis Hunt Weakness in Big U.S. Tanks**  
Stockholm, June 17 —(AP)—American General Sherman tanks proved so formidable in Africa that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, inspector general of the German tank force, is putting captured models through elaborate tests in hopes of discovering a weakness before the Allies invade Europe, the Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet reported today.

Nazi tank specialists openly express admiration for the General Sherman, the correspondent said, and Guderian was stated to have forced an experimental tank regiment equipped with captured Sherman tanks and General Lees, the later the Sherman's immediate predecessor among American tank models.

The correspondent reported the special regiment would be stationed somewhere on the German north coast, where it is being put through its paces against Nazi anti-tank weapons.

Speed and maneuverability are cited as two of the general Sherman's outstanding characteristics necessitating new defensive tactics against it.

## Consul at Vichy, Salonika Said to Be Recalled

—Europe

London, June 17 —(AP)—An Algiers radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today Turkey had broken off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France.

Turkey was reported to have recalled her ambassador from the Nazi-dominated French capital.

The Algiers radio, which has not always proved strictly accurate in its reports of political developments, did not go into detail. There was no direct confirmation from Ankara or Vichy.

London diplomatic quarters which normally would be informed of any such break could not confirm the report and said they were inclined to doubt it.

A subsequent broadcast from Algiers, recorded by Reuters, said Germany had asked Turkey to recall her consul in Mytilene, capital of the Greek island of Mytilene in the Aegean sea off the Turkish coast 170 miles northeast of Athens.

The Turkish consul at Salonika was reported already recalled. This broadcast also was with out confirmation from other quarters.

**Ambassador Recalled**  
Bern, Switzerland, June 17 (AP)—Ambassador Behic Erkin of Turkey has been recalled to Ankara from Vichy in protest against recent severe Gestapo restrictions upon his embassy, a Turkish diplomatic source said today.

While this withdrawal was not considered a rupture in relations between Turkey and Vichy France, this source said it could be a step in that direction.

In addition to a protest against Nazi surveillance of the embassy, another reason for the recall of the ambassador was said to be pressure on the part of the Allies, who thereby hope Vichy will take a similar action and recall Gaston Bergery from Ankara.

This source, who cannot be identified by name, said Allied quarters held that Bergery "is too friendly with the Axis; sees too much of (German ambassador) von Papen."

The Nazis refused to issue Ambassador Erkin a visa to return to Ankara through Switzerland, but granted him passage through Germany.

It was believed he already is enroute to Turkey, but this could not be confirmed.

The Gestapo recently insisted a close watch on the Turkish embassy at Vichy and forbade its use of code messages. The embassy was permitted to continue to use a diplomatic pouch, but, according to this source, the pouch was opened at the border and examined.

Relations were reported to be very strained, with the Turks angered at the Vichy government and Marshal Petain. In addition to the ambassador the Turks also recalled embassy Counselor Sevdar.

The Vichy correspondent of the Gazette De Lausanne reported all foreign consulates in the Mediterranean coastal areas of France have been ordered to move to the interior.

**May Name Group to Handle War Problems**  
Washington, June 17 —(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported by a prominent sports figure today to have decided on appointing a committee of one civilian and one representative each from the Army and Navy to attempt a solution of the war-born problems confronting organized sports.

This source, who asked to remain anonymous, said he had been told that the civilian under consideration was a man more closely identified in the past with political than sports circles.

The function of the trio, he said, would be to provide an official ear for the wartime plights of the sporting world and to make recommendations to the president on what could be done to keep athletics going for the duration.

Both in and out of congress there has been agitation for an agency of this sort, with some urging appointment of a sports coordinator or "Czar."

News of the committee-to-be followed organization yesterday of a federally sponsored group to develop and promote a thoroughgoing program of physical fitness throughout the nation, with a special view to building up youth to meet draft standards and keeping war workers in top shape.

## Americans Bag 77 Jap Planes in Single Battle

Washington, June 17 —(AP)—In one of the great air battles of the Pacific, American planes shot down 77 Japanese aircraft over Guadalcanal Island Wednesday while losing six of their own number, the Navy announced today.

Never before had the enemy's air losses in the Guadalcanal area been so heavy. The 77 total was almost exactly twice that of the Japanese losses last April 7 when 39 enemy craft were destroyed during a single raid.

The Navy communiqué said: "South Pacific: '1. A brief report received from the South Pacific reveals that in an air battle over Guadalcanal Island on June 16 United States planes shot down 77 Japanese bombers and 45 Zero fighters. Six United States planes are missing. '2. No further details have been received.'

The description of the American planes as "missing" suggested that some of them, or at least, some of their pilots, might turn up later.

The 13 to score turned in by the American combat fliers in the Solomon, who have in the past included Army, Navy, and Marine pilots, was one of the best, possibly the best, ever recorded in a single action.

In the action of April the Japanese attacked shipping at Guadalcanal with 98 planes, included 50 bombers, and while they lost 39, American losses were three ships and seven planes. Only two American pilots failed to return from their crashed craft, however.

The latest raid in the Guadalcanal area prior to Wednesday's action was last Saturday when the Japanese sent a force of 40 to 50 fighter planes into the vicinity of the Russell Islands. American air base territory lying immediately north of Guadalcanal. Their move then appeared to be aimed at overwhelming American fighter plane forces and driving them from the skies, thereby laying round installations open to a smothering assault. As it turned out the Japanese had 25 planes definitely shot down and eight probably. American losses were six planes and two pilots.

The make-up of the enemy force in the Wednesday battle suggested the Japanese had returned to their earlier tactics of fighters escort-

## Sen. Barkley Is Guest of Lloyd Spencer

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# Turkey Climbs Off Fence Picks United Nations to Win

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

### Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

BY MAX HILL—Turkey has picked her winner in the war. There no longer can be any doubt that she has climbed down off the diplomatic fence and sided the United Nations are the best bet.

This probably does not surprise either the Axis or the Allies, but at the same time it is a body blow to Hitler, and it exposes one of the main reasons why the Axis is unable to attack in Europe. Turkey has picked her winner in the war. There no longer can be any doubt that she has climbed down off the diplomatic fence and sided the United Nations are the best bet.

It has been evident for some time that we held the whip-hand in Turkey, and that Franz Von Papen has failed utterly and completely in another mission for Hitler. But it was not an openly admitted fact. Now it is.

Turkey hasn't even voice a technical protest over the closing of the Syrian border, a move which was said by British embassies in Ankara to be necessary to shelve troop movement.

It is known that both Britain and America have great quantities of war materials and large armies in India. Not too far away. Might this be the source of a good part of the offensive power the United Nations seem to be massing in the near east?

This latest development in the global war is a definite threat to Rumania's vital oil supply in Rumania, much more important to him than the support of Italy, and the uncertainty in Berlin should have doubled with the semi-official reports from Ankara that Rumania had put out peace feelers. Through a neutral diplomat she wanted to know what the attitude of the United Nations toward her would be, should she withdraw from the war. Hitler can hold such countries as Rumania only by force and by winning, which isn't the case just now.

The Axis finally has had to swallow a triple dose of its own medicine — propaganda. Berlin Tokyo and Rome have needed the world with threats and rumors for years. It was a malicious and adroit sort of psychological warfare.

Now it is the dictators who are wearing a shoe that pinches in so many places they can't tell where it hurts the worst. Even the usually calm and deliberate Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan is upset, and no wonder.

He told the Japanese diet in Tokyo that the enemy (meaning the United Nations) was "mobilizing all his resources for a counter

offensive." Of course he meant against Japan.

That was an angle which hasn't even been suggested for the present moment by those directing the strategy of the United Nations. But there aren't many others they have neglected.

Hints and second-hand rumors of an invasion of Europe, or of a second front, have been headline news for many weeks. Those who could actually say what was happening were silent and discreet.

Then the psychological attack against the Axis swung in the other direction. There wasn't going to be any invasion in Europe this year, after all.

The result has been that the German and Italian strategists — if the short wave broadcasts from those nations contain even a smattering of truth — have become bewildered that they finally have had to resort to nothing more than wild guesses. It is a repetition of the North Africa pre-landing campaign on a grand scale.

The strategy of the United Nations must be quite clear even to the Axis. It is to confuse and deceive in a tough spot.

She is virtually committed to an offensive campaign in Russia, but she dares not move until she is sure what Britain and the United States are planning.

Germany, right now, is in the position of a man with many minor knife wounds. No single wound is important, but taken together they are sapping the strength and virility of the nation.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate In recess.

House Begins debate on \$2,900,000,000 war agencies supply bill.

Agriculture committee hears farm bureau on prices and subsidies.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Albert B. Hart

Boston, June 17 — (AP) — Albert Bushnell Hart, 88, professor emeritus of Harvard University, internationally known historian and an accurate forecaster of important events died last night. He was a native of Clarksville, Pa.

Patrick Calhoun

Pasadena, Calif., June 17 — (AP) — Patrick Calhoun, 87, grandson of John C. Calhoun who was vice president of the United States for eight years, and former president of the United Railroads in San Francisco, died last night. He was born in Fort Mill, S. C.

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 17 — (AP) — Stocks generally continued on the recovery route in today's market without working up real buying steam.

Rails and selected industrials made fair headway from the start although dealings were among the slowest of the year to date for a full session. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or more at the best but top marks failed to hold in many cases near the close.

Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 17 — (AP) — Oats dropped more than a cent at times today in a generally weak grain market. Government efforts to get corn into trade channels, reports that another steamer of Canadian oats was on the way here and more favorable weather for crop growth made traders pessimistic about oats.

Selling of wheat, some of which was hedging, pushed the bread cereal down almost a cent, but fairly good demand developed at \$1.43 for the July contract. An expanding harvest area in the southwest and more liberal receipts at markets in that area were depressing influences.

At the close wheat was 5-8-7-8 lower, July \$1.43-1.43 1-8, September \$1.43 1-8-1-4, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, rye was off 1-8-1-2 and oats were down 7-8-1-8. Despite the slump in futures, cash oats were strong. No. 1 white selling at 74 cents a bushel, highest in several years.

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.43 1-2; corn, No. 3 yellow 1.06 1-2; Oats: No. 1 white 74; No. 2, 73 1-2; No. 2 heavy 73 1-2; Barley, malting 1.05-1.13; hard 1.04-1.10; feed 99-1.06 nom. Soybeans, sample grade yellow 1.50 35-100.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 17 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 11,000; opening around 15 lower than Wednesday's average on good and choice 180-310 lbs at 13.5-85; largely 85; 170 lbs down 15-25 lower; 140-160 lbs

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Practical Nurses, Waitresses, Janitors, Farm and Dairy Workers. Salary Plus Maintenance. Experience Unnecessary. Call or Write

Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium

State Sanatorium, Arkansas

HOPE STAR

## Uniform Change Makes Players Try Lot Harder

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Major League players will break a leg to make good on their first appearance with a new club.

At least Danny Litwiler ran into a wall at Sportsman's Park in his debut with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals after being traded by the Philadelphia Phillies, and other players have shown just as strong an urge to make an impressive beginning in a new uniform.

Connie Ryan, the day after he was traded to the Boston Braves by the New York Giants, hit the first home run of his major league career to beat his former teammates. Coaker Triplett bowed before his new followers at Philadelphia with a home run and a triple that beat the Braves.

These things have been going on for a long time and there were a couple of new chapters yesterday.

Rube Fischer, the rugged, right-handed pitcher whom the Giants had just brought up from their Jersey City farm in the International League was ordered out onto the mound at the Polo grounds against the Giants' bitter rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and proceeded to pitch a seven-hit victory 3-2, with the help of a two-run homer by his manager, Mel Ott.

At the same time Babe Barna, a promising slugger whose batting average was insignificant with the Giants, donned a Boston Red Sox uniform and hooped win a game from the Philadelphia Athletics for his new affiliates.

Barna hit a ninth-inning double and scored the deciding run to give Yank Terry a 3-2 decision over the A's.

The only moral to this is that the boys should keep the same urge all season.

The Dodgers' loss was their third in a row, longest losing streak of the season for Brooklyn, but it did not cost them any additional ground in the National League pennant chase because the Cardinals also were beaten, 4-1 in 11 innings by the Cincinnati Reds.

Johnny Vander Meer and Howie Pollet hooked up in a left-handed hurling duel in which each allowed only four hits and one run for ten innings. Then the Reds made four hits in the top half of the 11th, including a two-run double by Ed-

## Tomahawk



Everybody knew Tommy Holmes was an accomplished center-fielder, and he stirred up trouble in another department by batting better than 400 on the Boston Braves' long road trip.

die Miller, to sew up the victory. The Phillies took their third straight from the Braves 2-0 with St. Johnson pitching masterful three-hit ball in spite of the fact that the game was interrupted for 45 minutes by a practice black out in Philadelphia.

The Pittsburgh Pirates opened with a three-run blast in the first inning and whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

The games at St. Louis Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were all night contests and in addition the Washington Senators turned back the New York Yankees, American League leaders, under the floodlights of Griffith Stadium.

The Senators were held to six hits, but Rookie Tommy Byrne had a spell of wildness in the eighth inning that helped them rally for five runs to win 8-3.

The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader, the Sox dropping the first 5-2 and running their losing string to five games and then coming back to win the nightcap 9-0. Orval Grove was touched for ten hits in the afterpiece, but obtained the shutout with the help of five double plays by his teammates and now has won three games without a defeat.

Detroit and Cleveland were weathered out again.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

At Elizabeth, N. J. — Joe Carter, 157, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Bill Grant, 109 1-2, Orange, N. J. (8).

Three Arkansans Wounded in Africa

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Three Arkansans were among the 278 United States soldiers reported by the War Department today to have been wounded in action in North Africa. They were:

Tech. 5th Gr. Leon Brown, son of Mrs. Martha Brown, Branch, Tech. 5th Gr. Otis O. Hulcomb, son of Mrs. Annie Hulcomb, Corn-Corning.

Cpl. Herman L. Smith, son of Herman Smith, Rt. 1, Vilonia.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Press Petroleum Jelly between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Alorine's high purity. For more facts, write, Alorine Co., Triplicase, 100.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 17 — (AP) — Price stability returned to cotton futures today after three days of small declines.

Late afternoon values were 10 to 26 cents a bale higher, July 20.21, Oct. 19.82 and Dec. 19.62.

Futures closed 30 to 40 cents a bale higher. July, opened, 20.25; closed, 20.25. Oct.—opened, 19.86; closed, 19.86. Dec.—opened, 19.66; closed, 19.66. May—opened, 19.45; closed, 19.45. May—opened, 19.27; closed, 19.31. Middling spot 21.88; off 2

A wartime fraud has been the illicit sale of cotton seed oil and flavoring as olive oil.

Rows of olive trees stretch for miles around Kairouan, Moslem holy city in Tunisia.

Mediterranean countries have an economy based on olive agriculture as old as recorded history.

Pure beryllium is three times lighter than aluminum and is harder than steel.

Although geographically part of North America, Atlas actually is in the eastern hemisphere.

## Fast Pace Vols Almost Clinch First Half Title

By The Associated Press

It's apparently all over but the shouting in the Southern Association, with less than two weeks left to play in the first half and the Nashville Vols leading the rest of the pack like Count Fleet setting the pace in a turtle race.

The Vols, winners in 15 out of their last 21 appearances, are five games in front of second-place Birmingham.

They added a rousing climax to their longest home stay of the season last night as they ran roughshod over the Travelers from Little Rock in both ends of a doubleheader, 11-5 and 9-3.

The twin loss dropped Little Rock into third place and shoved the idle Birmingham team into the run-down position.

Knoxville and Memphis played a 1-1 eight-inning tie in the only other game yesterday. The weather man called a halt after Knoxville hurler Herb Anderson and Trav flinger Weldon West locked horns in a mound duel.

Nashville's double victory gave Dale Alderson, who worked the curtain-raiser, his fifth win of the year, and Wally Signer his seventh. Charley Gilbert, the Tennessee boss' man's son, collected six hits including a home run during the evening to lead his teammates' 20-hit attack on Trav hurlers.

"Bear Tracks" Groer, Charley Hawley, Wayman Kerkbeck and Frank Pappas, Ed Bauer of the Vols reigned the league's top base-stealing honors when he slipped into home in the first inning of the opener.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

Atlanta (Cortez and Cozart) at Birmingham (Perrin)

Knoxville (Warehlo) at Little Rock (Hudlin)

Nashville (Gardner) at Memphis (Veverka)

Chattanooga (unannounced) at New Orleans (Williams).

Six hundred British naval vessels are constantly on duty over 80,000 miles of sea routes.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 17 — (AP) — Since that celebrated war bond auction of baseball players, the fans have acquired some new material to burn the umpires' ears. . . . Mel Ott contributed a \$5,000 double and a \$10,000 homer against the Dodgers Tuesday before Larry Goetz chased him out of the game for a two-bit protest. . . . And you can imagine some of the things the patriotic customers called Larry. . . . Charles Ornstein, A.A.U. Bigwig and a local hotelman, refused to have any part of that \$1,000 a page advertising in the program for the national tennis championships, but he bought \$150 worth of tickets and sent them to Hulloran hospital, where a lot of boys are recuperating from wounds received in North Africa.

Global Thinking

Question overheard in the Marine Barracks at the Naval operating base, Norfolk, Va., during the Bean Jack-Bob Montgomery fight broadcast: "How can the New York State Commission rule who is world champion when their part of the world is limited by the boundaries of New York State?" . . . The answer, of course, is that official the commission only rules whose title claim it will accept, but that carries a lot of weight with guys whose world is limited to West 49th Street.

Hard Boiled Haegg

(News item): Haegg essays high jump and cuts knee with spikes. Gander jumped and cut his knee and caused a mild sensation. . . . Two were worse when words were free. And he jumped the reservation.

Scrap Collection

Tip: Low Fonseca, former American League batting champion, says that one reason why the hitters improve after July 4 is that during those months the pitchers lose some of their stuff during the late innings while batters seldom tire. . . . Mike Jacobs won't admit he has given up on the afternoon fight idea. He'll revive it if he gets a big enough attraction to fill the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium. One reason why the N.C.A.A. de-

cided to hold the National Intercollegiate Tennis Meet next week, although the field will be mostly Midwestern, is that it's the oldest tournament on the list except the national singles and doubles.

Today's Guest Star

Ben Epstein, Little Rock (ark.) Gazette: "Gunder Haegg, the Swedish runner, said that after an athlete turned 24 it's time to quit and become a sports writer. When a sports writer turns 24, he ought to quit and run copy."

Service Dept.

It's a "V" ball that confuses the batters when Ed Kubuski, who once hurled for the Charlotte, N.C., club, serves 'em up for the 39th Battalion Team at Camp Croft, S. C. . . . But from the description it's just an old-fashioned fork ball. Marine Lieut. Herman Hodges, former Howard College and pro Dodgers tackle, admits that when he reported at Quantico for Officers' Training, "I was pretty cocky at times, having played with the Dodgers but now I figure I'm a pretty good Marine." . . . Apparently the Marines still have the situation in hand. . . . Lieut. Randal "Rink" Band, former Pirates and Redskins quarterback, is the new physical training director at the McCook, Neb., Army Air Base. . . . Two members of the Fort Sheridan, Ill., WAAC contingent, Helen Barnwell and Lorraine Worth, are making a serious bid for jobs on the post softball team. They're said to be a fifty shortstop-second base fielding combination — but the

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Fred Perry announces retirement from tennis when Iurel bow fails to heal. Three Years Ago — Cincinnati Reds regain National League lead by defeating Philis as Dodgers bow to Cardinals. Five Years Ago — Fred Wolcott of Rier equals U. S. record of 14 seconds flat for 120-yard high hurdles in NCAA trials.

The world's largest known deposit of beryllium ore has been discovered in southern Oregon.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret—because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-KA assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-I-KA from your druggist today.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG STORE

COULDN'T BE MUCH FRESHER IF IT FLEW TO YOU . . .

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

# Good Eating

## For DAD'S DAY

Full Cream Salad Dressing (Warrin) Qt. Jar 30c	Regular Sc MATCHES 3 For 10c	Pure Cane SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag 65c
Fancy CATSUP 10-Oz. Bot. 15c	Pie PEACHES No. 2 Can 11c	BACON STRIPS Lb. 23c
PURE LARD 8-Lb. Ctn. 1.39	Lux or Lifebuoy SOAP 3 Bars 22c	BOLOGNA Lb. 19c
SOAP 6 Bars 25c	Quaker DAIRY RATION 100 Lbs. 2.59	DRY SALT MEAT Lb. 19c
Quaker SCHUMACHER 100 Lbs. 2.75	Quaker GROWING MASH 100 Lbs. 3.89	PORK ROAST Lb. 30c
Quaker BROILER MASH 100 Lbs. 3.79	Quaker LAYING MASH 100 Lbs. 3.35	STEW MEAT Lb. 28c
	Quaker LAYING MASH 100 Lbs. 3.05	
	Quaker FLOUR 98-Lb. Sack 3.89	
	Quaker SALT 25-Lb. Bag 27c	

# STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

To Our Patrons: We close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. So on Wednesday remember to do your shopping in the morning. Thank You!

## DON'T FOLLOW YOUR NOSE

Use The Classified . . . It's Direct

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it. . . Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little . . . returns are high.

HOPE STAR

## Wanted

Practical Nurses, Waitresses, Janitors, Farm and Dairy Workers. Salary Plus Maintenance. Experience Unnecessary. Call or Write

Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium

State Sanatorium, Arkansas

## CHOW

GRAPETTE?

Wow!

Grappette

## Grappette

SODA



# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Thursday, June 17th  
The Blue Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, 3:30 o'clock.

Monday, June 21st  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, with Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, 112 East 15th street, 8 p. m.

Humphries-Kelley Nuptials  
Read in Florida

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Laura Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelley of Murfreesboro, and Quinn Humphries, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphries of Nashville.

The ceremony took place Saturday evening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida with Judge Anderson, officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue linen with white accessories. A carriage of white gardenias was pinned at her shoulder.

Miss Ruby Kelley of Hope was her sister's maid of honor, and she wore a dress of navy with matching accessories. Her flowers were red roses.

The best man was Roy E. Eubanks of Miami, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Murfreesboro High School and for the past 11 months has been employed in the fiscal section of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Mr. Humphries, who is a graduate of Nashville High School, has served with the Navy for the past five years.

The couple will be at home in Miami.

Surgical Dressing Rooms  
Temporarily Closed

Because of repairs being made on the Hempstead County Red Cross building, it will be necessary to close the Surgical Dressing department for the next few days.

Volunteers will be notified of the

BEAT THE HEAT  
Heat rash irritated skin (thrills) to the touch of Mexican Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mexaun.

NEW SAENGER  
-NOW-  
Ellen Drew and Richard Denning in

'Ice Capades Revue'  
Friday - Saturday

Robert Preston and Ellen Drew in 'NIGHT PLANE' and 'CHUNGKING'

and  
LOST CANYON  
starring WILLIAM BOYD

'RIALTO  
NOW SHOWING  
Tyrone Power in

'The Black Swan'  
Also  
Marjorie Weaver in

'Man at Large'  
Starts Friday  
Richard Dix in

'Tombstone'  
Plus—  
John Litel in

'Boss of Big Town'

opening date, which will probably be next week.

Committees Named at  
Gardenia Garden Club

Mrs. Steve Carrigan and Mrs. Sanky Callicott were Gardenia Garden club hostesses at the home of the former yesterday afternoon.

Bouquets of summer garden flowers enhanced the beauty of the entertaining rooms, where the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Ward. Ten members responded to roll call.

After the short business period, the in-coming president, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, announced the following committees:

Program, Mrs. Albert Jewell, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. C. V. Nunn; parliamentarian, Mrs. Arch Moore; membership, Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. John Ridgill, Mrs. Steve Carrigan; historian, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. L. F. Higdon; junior work, Mrs. Sanky Callicott, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. I. T. Urry; beautification, Mrs. L. A. Ward, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Lon McFarly, Mrs. E. F. Formby, Miss Mamie Briant.

A program on "making Corsets" was presented by Mrs. Arch Moore, who used flowers from her garden in demonstrating the interesting art.

During the social hour a delicious ice course was served.

## How Scouts Invaded Attu, Held Heights



The following article, first of two describing the heroic role of U. S. Scouts in the winning of Attu, is by Sherman Montrose, Acme News-pictures cameraman whose pictures are distributed by the wartime pool of the various photographic agencies.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE  
Acme News-pictures Photographer  
Written for NEA Service

Massacre Bay, Attu, June 17.—Twenty-nine days out of a West Coast port, more than 200 cramped fighting men gathered at the sterns of two U. S. Navy ships, inflated and loaded rubber boats, and soon were paddling through the darkness toward Attu Island and heroic adventure.

They were specially picked and trained Scouts, and they were the first Americans to land on Attu since the Japanese took the island nearly a year before. Their mission was to move inland and swing around toward Holtz Bay, there to support the landing of larger forces.

Paddling quietly, the Scouts set a compass course for a rocky little bay that had been selected months before by aerial reconnaissance. It was undefended, and presently the men were deploying through a valley while patrols clambered up mountains on either side.

The force moved forward by pre-arranged plan. Their rate of march was slow—a mile and a half an hour—to allow patrol scouts on the flanks to keep up.

Had Heavy Loads  
Inactivity of the past month began to take its toll as the climbing became steep. Hearts pounded against ribs and leg muscles ached. Each man carried from 80 to 100 pounds, including rifles and at least 40 clips of ammunition.

They expected to reach their destination in 24 hours or less, and carried one day's rations apiece.

LT. Thomas McCarthy, of Omaha, Neb., who now is hospitalized for frost-bitten feet, told of the days and nights that followed.

The valley narrowed down just about the time the fog started rolling in from the ocean. That was our first tough break. In a few minutes we wouldn't see the mountains on either side of us, but we continued at a slow march," he said.

"Pretty soon our planes started zooming over our heads. We yanked out our white-lined parkas and waved them, giving the recognition signal. Then we took out our American flag and held it by four corners. That satisfied them, and they went away."

McCarthy showed his pride in that flag as he told the story. The same flag was the first to be hoisted on Attu—over the camp of the Scouts in Holtz Bay valley, days later.

Had to Wade  
Throughout the afternoon the

Some men were so tired they got some sleep. Others just sat huddled in the snow. There could be no fires for security reasons, and there are no trees on Attu anyhow.

At 3 a. m. the shivering little band was on the march again. Movement was better than inaction.

Objective Sighted  
"By daylight we could see Holtz Valley and the floor of the valley ahead of us," McCarthy said.

"We didn't know whether the group we were supposed to support had landed (the group commanded

Scouts worked their tedious way up the hills of Attu are steep and slippery. In the higher altitudes the snow still lies deep in drifts and in the gullies that must be crossed. Swift, icy-cold mountain currents gush down these gullies.

"Much of the time we were in snow to our armpits, water to our waists in crossing the bad places," McCarthy recalled.

"By late afternoon we were getting pretty tired (the landing had been made at 3 a. m.) and progress was slow. Our hearts were pounding and our legs and backs aching. We must have been about 3,000 feet up on one of the highest peaks in the area.

"Planes dropped us some ammunition—which we didn't need—and some rations in a milk can. That night we had a hot meal. Food, it was good! We put out patrols on mountain promontories and settled for the night."

As protection against the cold and the wet the men had only what they wore—wool shirts and pants, woolen underwear, heavy leather boots, wool socks, and for an overall garment a medium weight parka. Good protection against the cold while moving, but offering little against dampness and the chill that sets in with inactivity.

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Scouts worked their tedious way up the hills of Attu are steep and slippery. In the higher altitudes the snow still lies deep in drifts and in the gullies that must be crossed. Swift, icy-cold mountain currents gush down these gullies.

"Much of the time we were in snow to our armpits, water to our waists in crossing the bad places," McCarthy recalled.

"By late afternoon we were getting pretty tired (the landing had been made at 3 a. m.) and progress was slow. Our hearts were pounding and our legs and backs aching. We must have been about 3,000 feet up on one of the highest peaks in the area.

"Planes dropped us some ammunition—which we didn't need—and some rations in a milk can. That night we had a hot meal. Food, it was good! We put out patrols on mountain promontories and settled for the night."

As protection against the cold and the wet the men had only what they wore—wool shirts and pants, woolen underwear, heavy leather boots, wool socks, and for an overall garment a medium weight parka. Good protection against the cold while moving, but offering little against dampness and the chill that sets in with inactivity.

Some men were so tired they got some sleep. Others just sat huddled in the snow. There could be no fires for security reasons, and there are no trees on Attu anyhow.

At 3 a. m. the shivering little band was on the march again. Movement was better than inaction.

Objective Sighted  
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# Opposition to Nazis Said to Be Increasing

Cairo, June 17.—(AP)—Increasing resistance by opposition groups within Axis satellite countries of southeastern Europe, a situation which Nazi authorities apparently are handling with unusual liberality, was reported today in information reaching Cairo.

Underground leaders in collaborationist Rumania and Bulgaria are becoming more and more outspoken, it was said, and in Bulgaria, where many elements have strong ties with the Soviet, there has been a resurgence of the old "Mother Russia" sentiment.

The extent to which disaffected groups in Rumania are permitting themselves to give voice to their dissatisfaction was indicated in a recent speech by Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister to Bucharest.

"We laugh at all these dwarfs," he declared, "these anti-Germans, politicians who are nothing but talkative loafers, Jews, pro-Jews and those who are servants of Jews."

Then he added: "All these must take care . . . our patience will end."

Some quarters here expressed the view the various underground movements may be moving too fast for their own good, for German technique frequently has been to allow the opposition sufficient rope to hang itself.

The ideal movements for the Allies, it was pointed out, are those which would reach their peak at the moment of invasion of Europe.

(These reports of dissatisfaction within the satellite countries were highlighted by a roundabout report yesterday through Turkey that Rumania was sounding out the Allies on what she might gain by withdrawing from the war.

(Semi-diplomatic sources in Ankara said Rumania had approached Allied authorities through a neutral diplomat and suggested Rumania would desert the Germans in Russia if Rumania were allowed to keep at least parts of Bessarabia and Bukovina, both claimed by Russia.

(This reported peace feeler recalled Rumania was the first of the central powers to crack up in the first World War. Rumania accepted an armistice on Dec. 6, 1917 and a peace treaty followed on May 7, 1918.

(In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, the military critic of the Berliner Boersenzung declared, however, Rumania "this time has clearly recognized her true historic mission."

"Declaring the Atlantic front 'may be considered impregnable,'" this commentator said "there remains in the enemy press one hope of possible attack—in southern Europe."

He asserted this hope is vain because the Balkans have been made a Bulwark.

(This broadcast was one of several German statements betraying concern over the possibility of double Allied assaults in the Mediterranean, a plan of campaign that was pointed up by confirmation in Ankara yesterday that the Turkish-Syrian frontier had been closed "to protect troop movements" on the Syrian side. This area would provide a base for striking into southeastern Europe.)

Reports reaching here indicate Hungary is laying plans to abandon Hitler's "new order" if the necessity arises.

Recent suspension of the Budapest parliament, earlier believed due to increasing leftwing agitation, now is thought to have been ordered by the government of Premier Nicolas Kallay to check possible questions on the subject of Kallay's recent secret talks in Rome. These talks were thought to have mapped out a common Italian-Hungarian policy in the event of an Axis breakup.

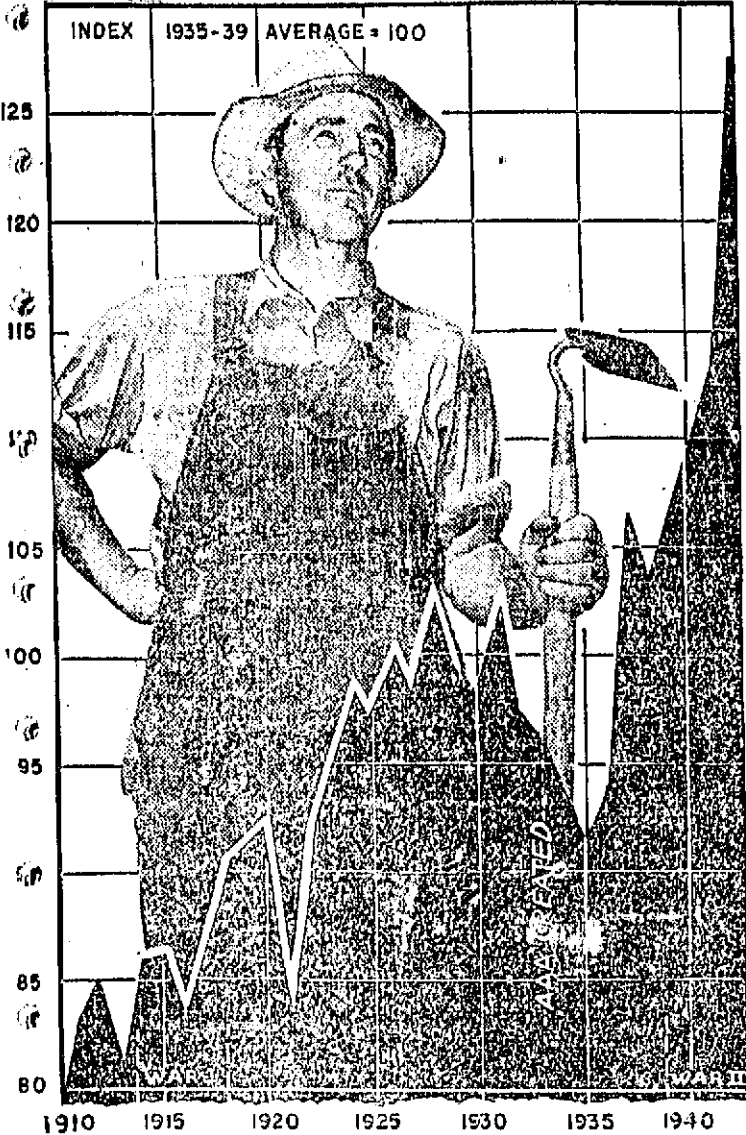
The assassination in April of Col. Athanas Panteff, former Bulgarian police director who once took severe measures against the Jews, and the simultaneous sl







Farmers Use AAA Program To Boost Total Production



American farmers today are using provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency program to step up their volume of production of all food and fiber required to meet increasing war needs. The AAA is and has been used by farmers to produce all that the market will take. It helps farmers to improve soil fertility, to produce the right amounts of the right things on the right land, and to obtain a fairer share of the national income. Despite a severe drop in production in 1935, due largely to the drought of 1934, total farm output for the 10 years of the AAA program has averaged 5 1/2 percent larger than for the 10 years prior to 1933, when the AAA first came into existence. For the past six years, this increase has been nearly 13 percent. Evidence of the production records being hung up by farmers is the fact that farm production in 1942 was 42 percent larger than in the World War I year of 1918.

Reds, Germans

(Continued From Page One)

in the Smolensk area announced in the Russian communiqué. Russian scouts smashed through enemy defenses before Smolensk and captured equipment, and killed several dozen Germans and captured equipment, and sped back to their own lines after the sorites, the communiqué declared. In another sector of the same front, a German scouting party was mowed down by gun fire and retreated, leaving the bodies of 40 dead in front of the Russian barbed wire it was said.

Guerrillas in the same region were credited with killing about a company of Germans in an attack on a railway station, and with destroying trucks, railway cars, barracks and supplies. The railway track also was blown up, the communiqué said.

Russian gun batteries sank five boats filled with German soldiers in action on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, and smashed 14 German blackhouses, dugouts and blew up an ammunition dump, the communiqué announced.

Two German planes were shot down in duels over the Lischansk area of the upper Donets river. Artillerymen pounded an enemy supply column and destroyed more than 10 trucks, the bulletin declared.

Negro Section

(Continued From Page One)

id taken the lives of one white man and one Negro. Bus transportation resumed today and most retail establishments were again open for business. Col. Mason said he planned to go on the air later today to request that all businesses be reopened. Some establishments had closed because of lack of help as Negroes were ordered off the streets. Others closed to keep

crowds from congregating. Defense guardsmen, Texas rangers, and local law officers had the city under an iron guard during the night. Numerous arrests were made for violation of the curfew order which took effect at 8:30 p.m. (CWT) which barred all persons not having essential business from the streets.

While the defense guard was largely from sections within 100 miles of the city, state police were sent here from as far away as Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. The disturbances were generated by two alleged rapings attributed to Negroes. About a week ago a white girl telephone operator reported to police a Negro, later finally shot by officers, attacked her near a warehouse.

In the second case a housewife, mother of three children, told police a Negro yard worker attacked her after she had hired him to work at her home.

Crowds of white men surged into the Negro section. The riots starting early Wednesday morning were followed by a declaration of martial law last night. Today the city was warning with militia in uniforms.

An Ounce of Prevention

Chamotte, Kas. —(AP)— Talk about people acting excited, Earl Leage knows the meaning of the phrase. He was in his motor boat when the motor suddenly came loose and bubbled to the bottom of the lake. Hastily preparing to dive after the precious bit of machinery, Leage unfastened his expensive wrist watch so it wouldn't get wet. Then he tossed the watch into the lake.

The toes of shoes won by court dandies in the 12th century were often curled in the shape of a ram's horn.

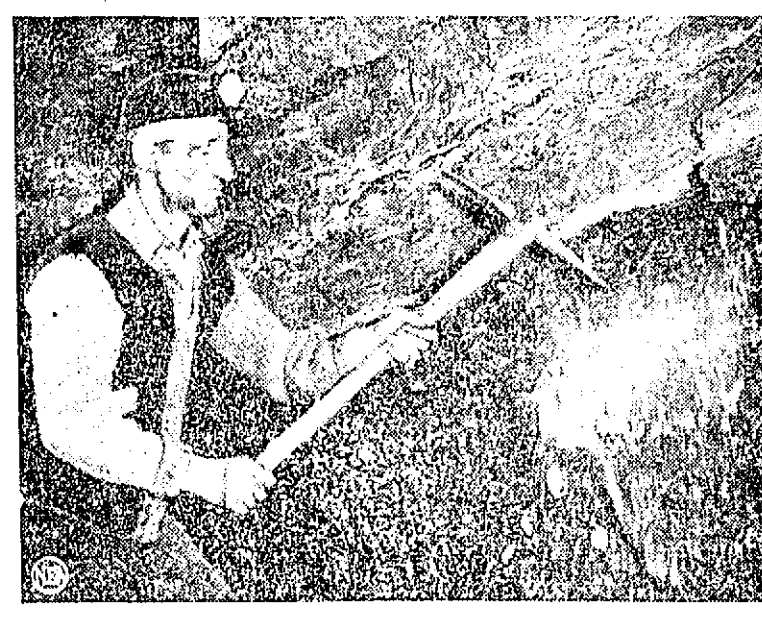
Olive leaves and oil play a large part in biblical lore as well as in the ancient legends of Mediterranean countries.

Workin' on the Railroad



... The World News Told in Pictures ...

How Canada Solves the Mine Problem



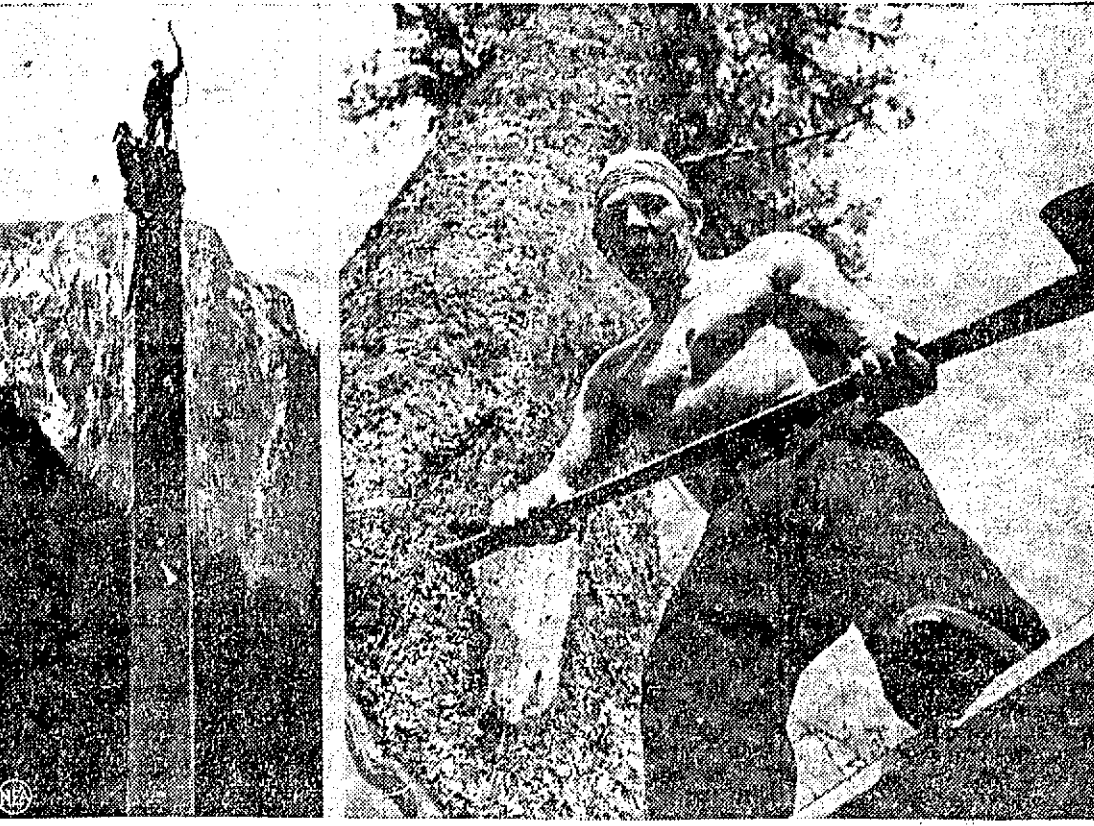
To meet threat of coal shortage, Canada has released all former miners in the armed forces for a three-month "coal furlough" to work the bituminous pits. Here Pvt. J. C. McDonald gets his release from the Canadian army, then swings to work with a pick in Nova Scotia mine.

Spring Wink



Four-month-old kangaroo pops out of the pocket with a wink in its eye while mama strikes an impressive pose at New York's Bronx Zoo.

Great Northwest Yields Lumber for Bombers



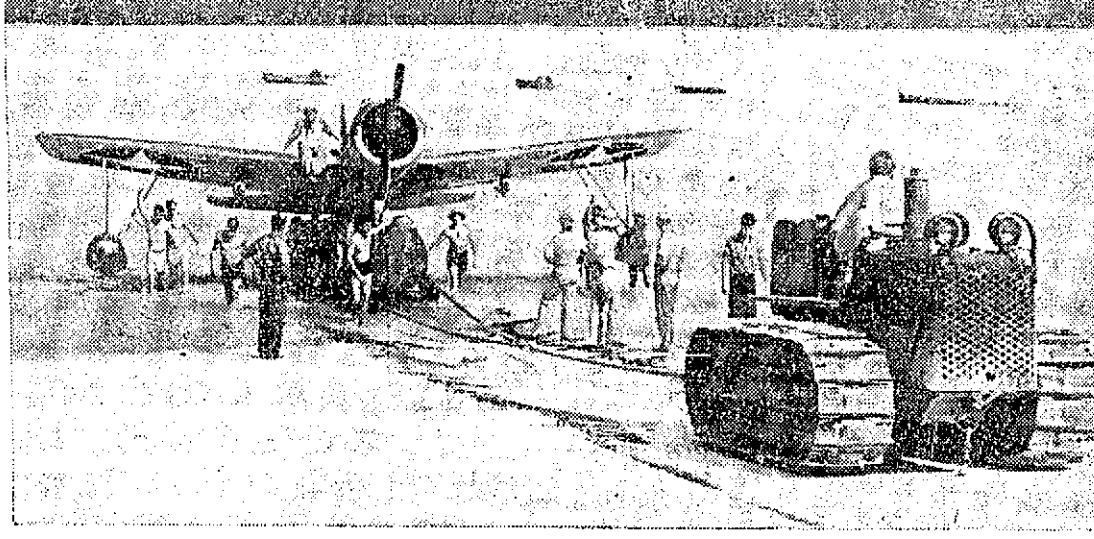
Wood for war is rolling out of the great Pacific northwest forests, including those of Canada's Queen Charlotte Islands, which supply spruce for RAF Mosquito bombers. Here two riggers wave from the top of a 254-foot spruce after trimming the top branches. Swinging an ax to beat the axis, right, is husky lumberjack Ollie Brackoos.

Summer Sign



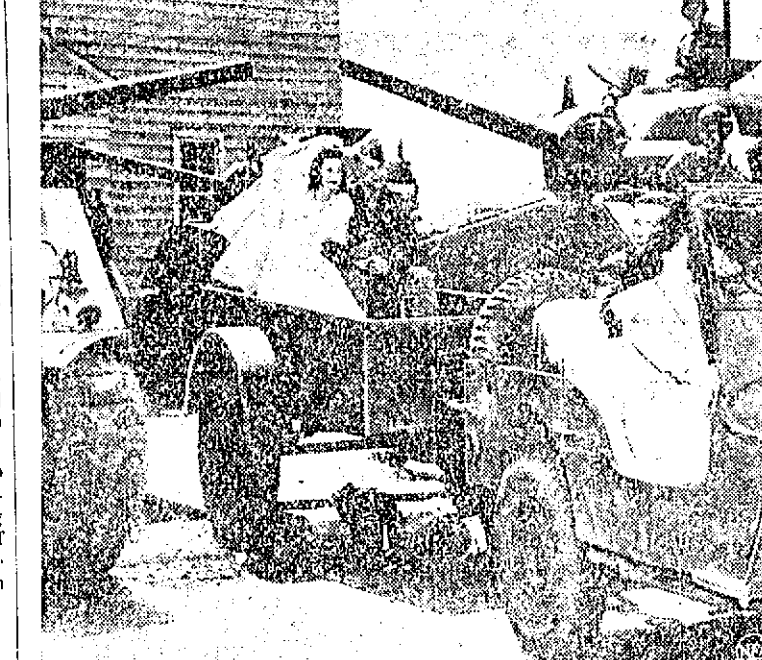
Straw in the wind that straws will soon be in the wind is this pose of Manpower Chief Paul McNutt with summer skimmer.

Cat Catches a Kingfisher at Funafuti



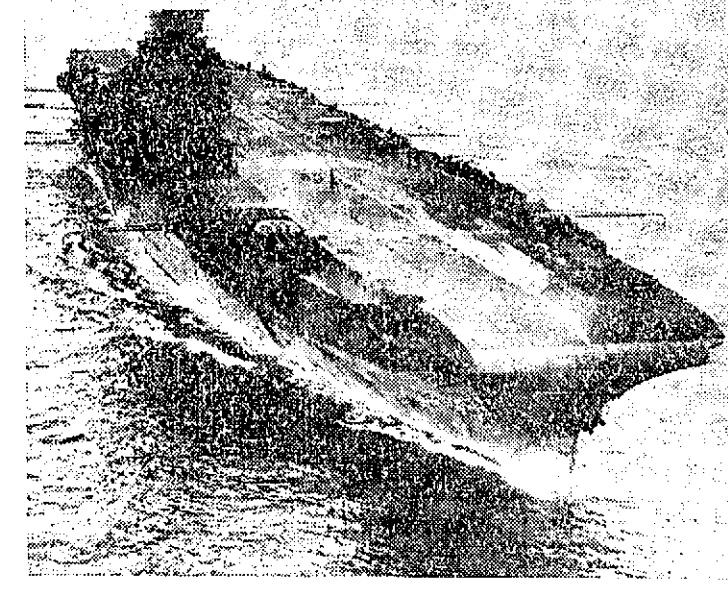
Up onto the beach at Funafuti, in the U. S.-held Ellice Islands, comes a Vought-Sikorsky Kingfisher, Navy scout-observation plane, towed by a Marine tractor. (U. S. Navy Photo From NEA)

Military Wedding—Mechanized Style



It used to be crossed rifles that formed the arch for the bride and groom at military weddings, but at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this couple passed under the big cannon of General Sherman tanks in a jeep-drawn trailer.

Carrier and Child



Nazi Captives—Sour and Sweet

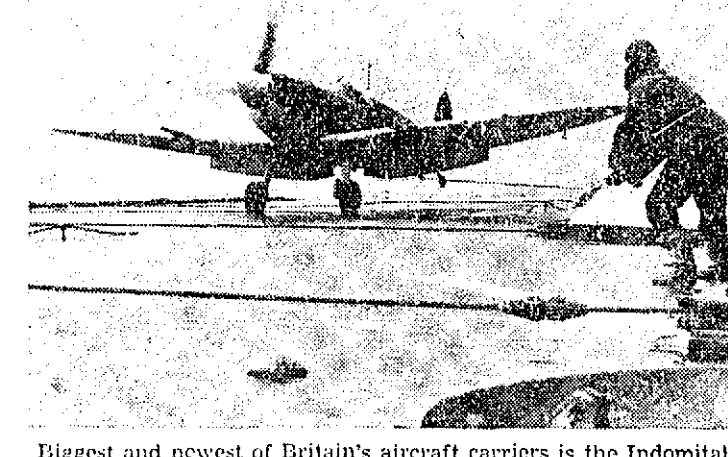


Study in contrasts is seen in these pictures of two Germans taken prisoner in the Tunisian fighting. Haughty Nazi in helmet has just found out the master race has met its master. Grinning German at right seems pleased to be a prisoner.

All Quiet on the Tunisian Front



Symbolic of the finality of the axis defeat in Tunisia is this German soldier lying dead in an observation post, his guns silent, his hands stilled his fighting over.



Biggest and newest of Britain's aircraft carriers is the Indomitable, a veritable floating airbase that has seen action and suffered slight damage in the Mediterranean. Landing on the Indomitable's deck, bottom is a Seafire fighter—sister plane to the Spitfire.

Desert Pals



A British flyer gets the lowdown on this desert life from a pair of conversational natives. The camel has played an important war role in North Africa despite jeeps, tanks and planes.

Plenty of Potatoes Here



The Army still has potatoes—much to the dismay of K. P.'s. Here a quartet of Second Army soldiers blitz through a pile of these delicious spuds on maneuvers in Tennessee.



## Connally Backs Fulbright's Resolution

Washington, June 17 — (AP) — Implying a belief that congressional postwar planners have not quite rung the bell yet, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted today that his group eventually would draft its own resolution.

The silvery-haired Texas spoke as backers of a resolution by Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark.) pressed for House action on his plan to commit the United States to take a part in preserving the peace when war ends.

Connally termed the Fulbright resolution "cryptic" in its terms, but said that if it passes the House it will be considered along with eight other proposals already before a Senate subcommittee.

He left little room for doubt, however, that the subcommittee would disregard among others a resolution by Senators Ball (R-Minn.), Burton (R-Ohio), Hatch (D-NM), and Hill (D-Ala.) calling for organization of the United Nations into a permanent peace-preserving body.

"This question involves much more than writing something on a piece of paper," Connally said in an interview. "It is believed that after the summer recess of Congress, the subcommittee will recommend a resolution to the full committee. It will probably be a resolution drafted by the subcommittee in a form of its own."

The Fulbright proposal, which Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the Foreign Affairs Committee said he hoped to bring before the House next week, would put Congress on record as "favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to estab-

lish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, and as favoring participation by the United States therein."

While Ball said he regarded this as "a step in the right direction," he indicated he and others interested in pledging this country to active participation in postwar organization by force, if necessary, want more specific language.

There have been indications, however, that any resolution reported out by the Senate Committee is likely to be general in its terms, probably going no further than the Fulbright proposal in its attempts to put Congress on record.

Recent efforts by some of the supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch proposal to obtain an endorsement from Secretary of State Hull were reported to have been unsuccessful. Hull was represented as cautioning against precipitate action.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

### Trapped By Sleep

New York — Peter Pastrick, 30, might have been better off if he hadn't fallen asleep on the job.

A watchman for a Brooklyn department store found him sound asleep under a bed in the furniture department during the night. When police pulled him out, Pastrick told them he had entered the store just before it closed the night before, spent several hours collecting various articles of merchandise and then ducked under the bed when he heard the watchman coming.

He avoided detection that time, but sleep got the better of him and he subsequently was discovered. Result: One charge of unlawful entry.

### No Snake Bite?

Philadelphia — "Just looking for a snake," explained two policemen when they dropped in at a South St. tavern.

Patrons rushed for the door. The snake — Lost from the arm of a neighborhood herb salesman whose pet it was — still is missing.

### Business, No Pleasure

Oakland, Calif. — It's strictly business, sighs Sailor Victor Hanson as he glances eagerly at the ankles of each passing girl.

He told police he had playfully fastened his wrist watch on his girl's ankle — then forgot to remove it, and hasn't seen her since.

### The Perfect Fans

Los Angeles — Six-year-old Jerry Larrimore and Sister Arleen, 5, went to the theater when it opened in the morning.

The janitor found them at midnight after they'd watched seven features, four news reels, four government shorts, four cartoons,

a preview and a stage show. Mrs. Anna Larrimore, their mother, said Jerry yawned when police brought them home — then asked:

"Can we go back tomorrow, mom?"

### Courtesy

Los Angeles — Leo Brock put this sign in front of his lunch counter:

"Waitress wanted — please!" The "please," he said, brought two applicants the very first day.

### Be-Lighted!

Springfield, Ill. — An unidentified young woman was given an assist for the neat trick Policeman George Ford accomplished in putting to flight a swarm of bees which settled at the city's busiest intersection.

The young woman conferred with Ford, handed him a mirror. Ford flashed it into the midst of the swarm, suddenly switched the beam to a wall of a nearby store. The bees followed the light away from the intersection to the building.

Traffic resumed.

"Boss, I'll tell you," said Goldstein. "Business was so bad on Spring Street I took the car up Broadway."

## More Tires, Rubber Goods for Next Year

Washington, June 17 (AP) — With a flood of harder-to-handle synthetic rubber expected from government plants next year, the War Production Board (WPB) probably will be asked soon to authorize substantial quantities of new machinery for making tires, not water bottles and other rubber goods.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers' office was reported to have been impressed by the contention of rubber companies that their present machinery will be inadequate to handle the synthetic product.

The reason: They estimate the processing of synthetic requires about one-third more machinery, power and labor than the same amount of natural rubber which their equipment was built to fabricate.

Some officials estimated new mixers, mills, vulcanizers, tire building machinery and other equipment in a volume sufficient to process about 250,000 tons of synthetic — roughly one third of

the 800,000 tons to be turned out annually — would be required.

Heavy strains on the capacity on tire makers are expected when they are called on not only to fill the needs of military vehicles and aircraft, but to replace civilian tires which will take no more replacing. The "grade 3" tires issued since Pearl Harbor — used tires or ones made entirely of reclaimed rubber — will need replacement faster than tires of pre-war quality, it was declared.

Jeffers' office was reported to be preparing a complete program of submission to WPB, and to be optimistic of its acceptance. No machinery of this type has been made for two years.

All plant units of the synthetic rubber program are expected to be in operation by the end of this year. Jeffers has declared 5,000,000 synthetic civilian tires will be made this year and 30,000,000 in 1944.

## Americans Bag

(Continued From Page One)

ing bombers, after their Saturday thrust with fighters alone failed so completely.

It was not clear, however, to the basis of available information

why the Japanese should be directing air forces of such considerable size and suffering losses at so great a rate into the Guadalcanal area.

One explanation widely mentioned in speculation here is that the Japanese believe Guadalcanal will play an important role in the next big American push and are trying to disrupt operations there as much as possible, primarily as a defense measure.

An earlier Navy communiqué today, gave this report:

"South Pacific (all dates east longitude).  
"1. On June 15th, during the morning, Navy Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, attacked Japanese positions in western New Georgia island. Fires were started and heavy explosions were observed.

"2. On June 16th, during the morning, Navy Avenger and Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Corsairs fighters attacked Japanese positions on Choiseul Island. Fires were started.

"North Pacific:  
"3. On June 15th, during the afternoon, Navy Ventura medium bombers attacked Kiska. It is reported that the main camp area, along the runway, and among anti-aircraft batteries.

The Navy did not define the

area embraced in the term "western New Georgia island," but it was assumed that it is about the same as that ordinarily called the "Munda" area.

Choiseul Island is a long, narrow strip of land extending between the center and the northeastern Solomons. It has been attacked previously.

## Alibi No. 999,999 Coffee Ration Branch

Chattanooga, Tenn. — (AP) — One Chattanooga lady told the ration board she simply had to have more coffee.

"You see, I haven't any teeth and I have to dunk my food in coffee to eat it. With the amount of coffee I get now, I just don't get enough to eat," she explained.

The ration board was very sorry and all, but it refused the request.

## Please, Somebody Take It Away

Akron, O. — (AP) — Members of American Legion Post 19 thought they really had something worth giving away when they offered a ton of coal as a door prize at a recent social function.

They drew numbers for the prize and the winner of the coal was Ed

Wagner, local manager for the East Ohio Gas Co.

"I burn gas," Wagner protested.

"I don't want it."

They drew another number. The winner was Dave Brown, the coal dealer who had donated the prize.

"The ton of coal finally went to C. H. Brillhart, of the Dime bank."

"I," said he, "can use it."

## Help Yourself, Girls

Kansas City, Kas. — (AP) — It's the custom at North American's hamburger plant for a fellow to pass cigars to the men and candy to the women in the plant when he gets married. C. F. Perrey passed the cigars but couldn't find any candy. So he just passed around a box of nickels for the women. They can buy their candy if and where they come across some.

## Small World, What?

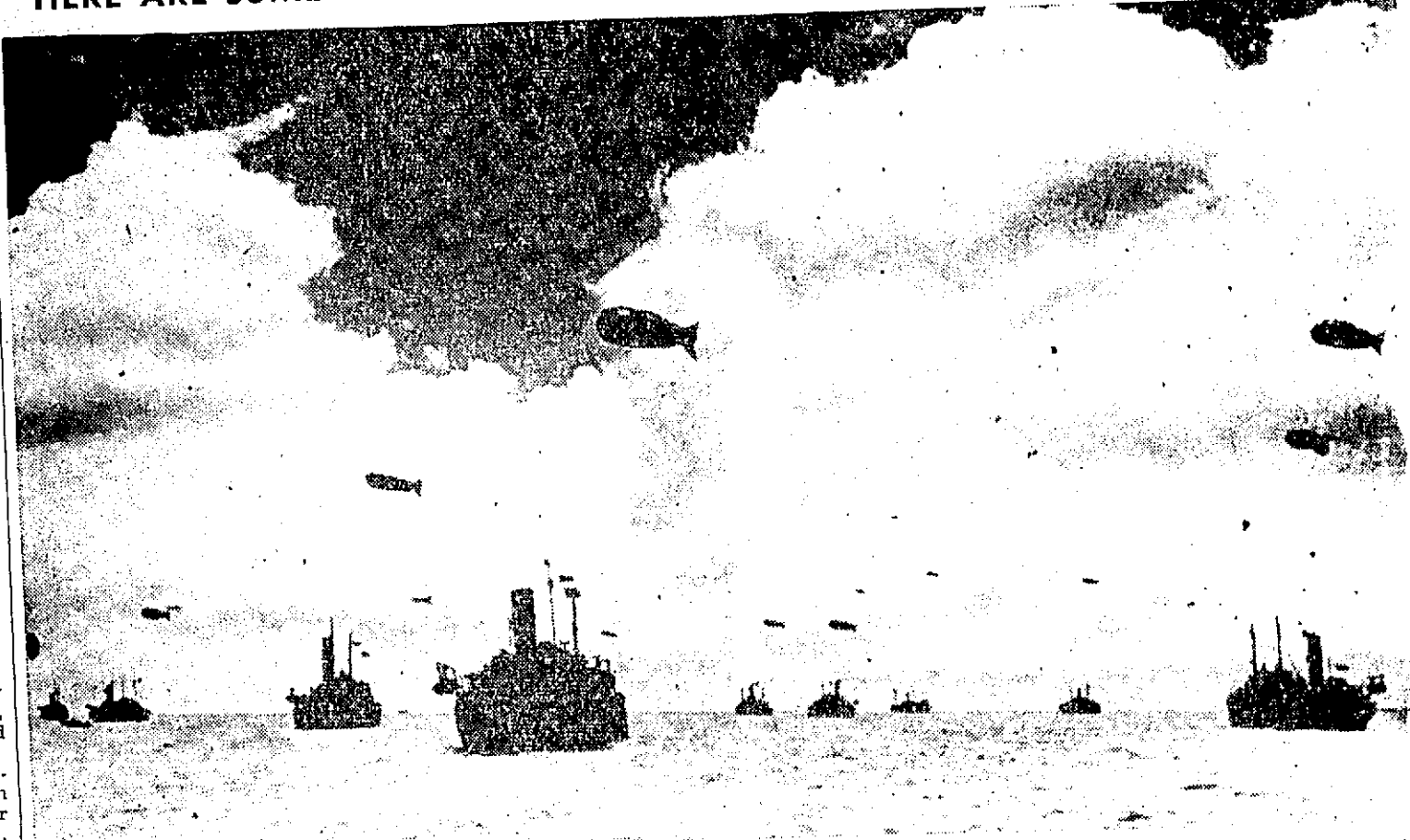
Somewhere in Tennessee — (AP) — They could be old friends.

Private Silver Dollar has run into Private J. P. Morgan on Army maneuvers in this area.

American olive oil imports have been curtailed by the war, olive growing is being greatly increased in the United States.

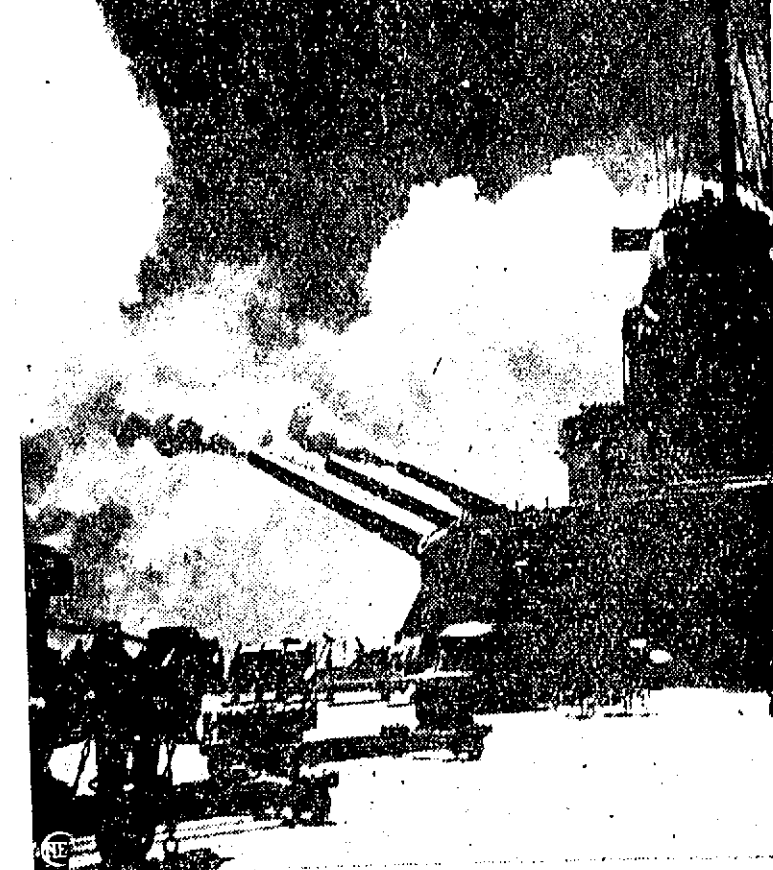
# INVASION--DRAMATIC EPISODES OF INITIAL ASSAULT

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MANY OPERATIONS THAT WILL BE A PART OF THE AXIS-SMASHING ATTACK ON EUROPE



## CONVOYS

of troop transports and cargo ships by the hundreds carry men, machines and supplies to the shores marked for invasion. Barrage balloons protect vessels from dive bombers, while escort warships watch for submarines.

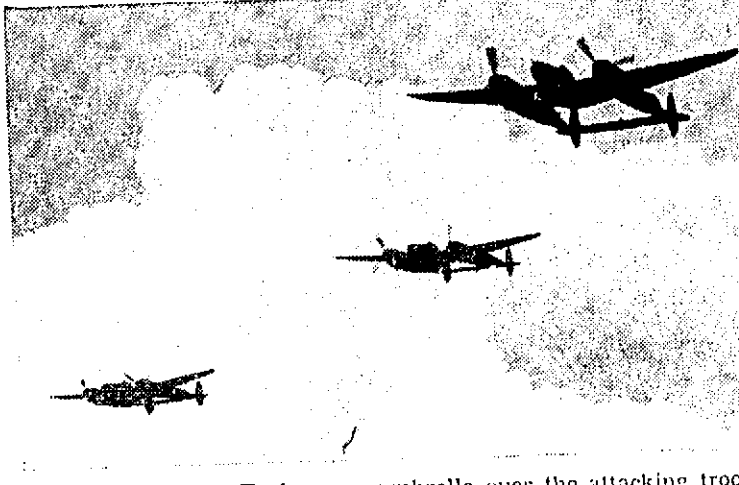


**WARSHIPS** guard convoys, engage the enemy's fleet and shell axis defenses at invasion points.



## BOMBERS

blast enemy's guns, troop concentrations and installations to soften up area for attack.



## FIGHTERS

form an umbrella over the attacking troops to protect them from enemy air attack.



## GUERRILLAS

and underground agents spring to action behind lines in occupied countries.



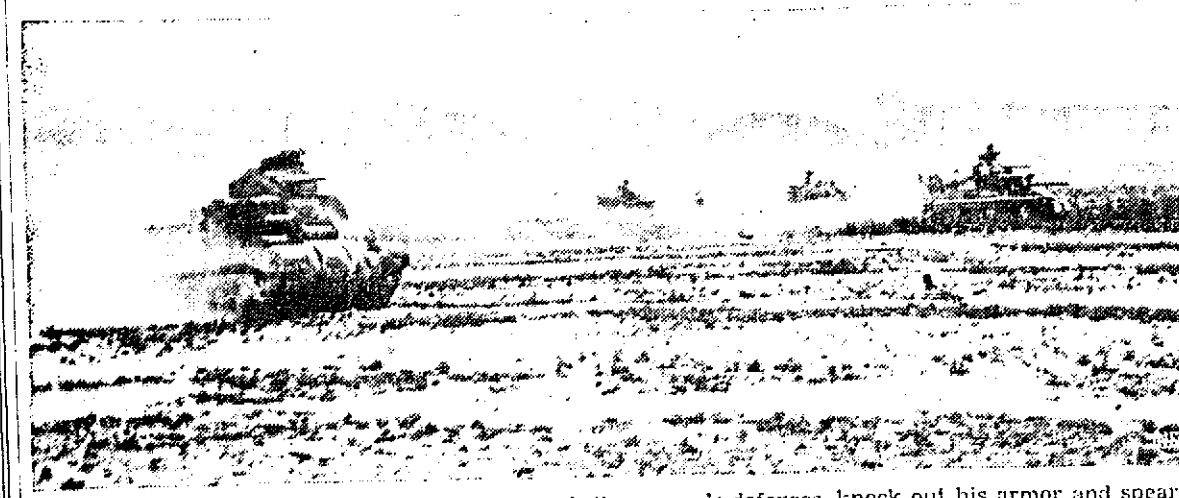
## TROOPS

from the sea swarm ashore from invasion barges launched by the convoy ships. Initial landing groups establish beachheads so larger forces can land and push inland.



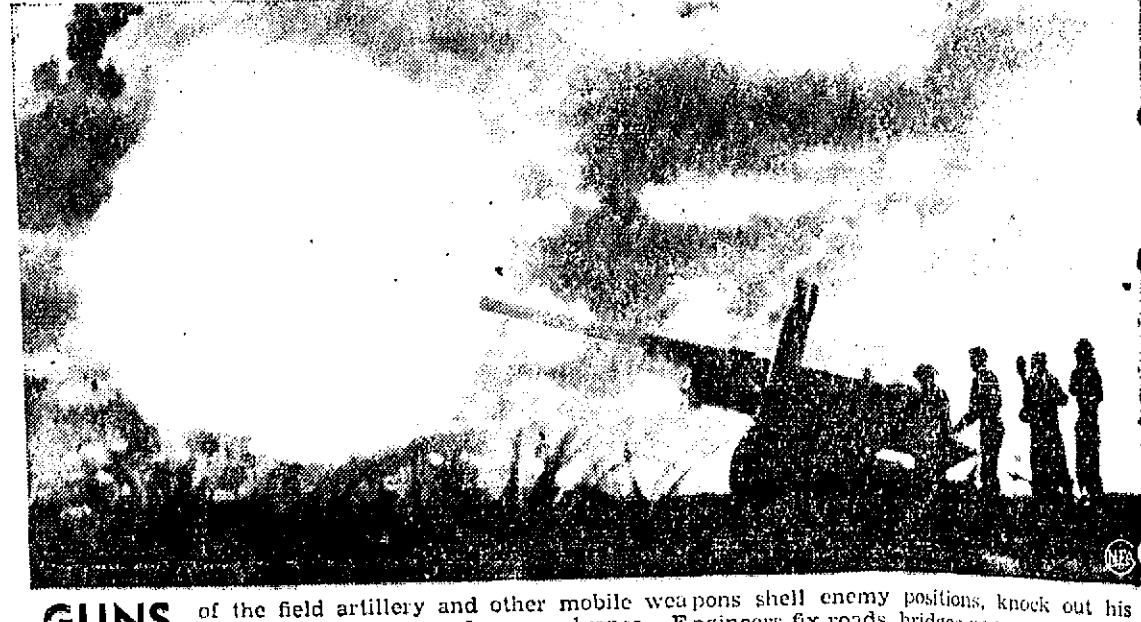
## TROOPS

from the air land behind axis lines, cut foe's communications. Paratroops come first, seize fields so airborne troops, jeeps, tanks in planes and gliders may land.



## TANKS

fight the big land battles, crush the enemy's defenses, knock out his armor and spearhead the advance. Jeeps, trucks, half tracs and infantry support the tank action.



## GUNS

of the field artillery and other mobile weapons shell enemy positions, knock out his tanks to clear the way for our advance. Engineers fix roads, bridges as enemy retreats.

To Our

## ICE CUSTOMER FRIENDS

In order that our armed forces could be supplied with proper equipment, civilian needs had to be delayed. We are among those having to suffer, and due to the delay in obtaining shipment of repair parts our Ice Department will be closed for several days. Please bear with us in time of war and help us make the best of it.

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